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Big League claims Peter



● Altona's own Peter Laumets, 18, did some spectacular tricks for the Star photographer to celebrate his transfer to soccer's big League.

Peter has just signed with State League club Preston Macedonia.

Altona, the club where he began his climb to fame, is reported to be receiving \$4000 for releasing Peter — plus the gate receipts from a practice game between the clubs.

Probably the youngest goalkeeper in the State League, he is also in the Victorian squad (made up of 17 players) with only former Australian goalkeeper Jack Reilly keeping him out of a regular place in the side.

Peter lives in Chambers Road, Altona North.

He began playing soccer when he was 10. It wasn't ALL ROSES — 12 goals were scored against him in one of his early games — but he soon showed his true potential.

He was selected in Under-12, 14, 16 and under-18 Victorian sides before making the senior squad.

A second-year student in applied science at the Footscray Institute of Technology, Peter finds the money handy.

"We get paid a flat rate every game, plus bonuses if we win and also if we rise up the ladder," he said.

Apart from the cash incentives there are also other bonuses.

Peter recalled a match last year when he was selected in the Victorian B team which was to play the Australian B team.

The coach, wanting a "professional approach" by the players, decided to treat them as true professionals.

On the Friday night before the game he arranged for all the players to go to a massage parlor to relax. On Saturday after a training run he locked them up in de luxe suites at a city hotel.

That petition wasn't needed!

Soccer boys will get their ground

A 68-page petition signed by 1559 people supporting the Central Altona Soccer Club's plea for somewhere to play their game was "unnecessary", Altona councillors said last week.

The petition complained that the club had been seeking a home ground and facilities since its formation nine years ago.

Since abandoning a temporary ground in Millers Road allocated by Altona some years ago the club has been sharing Gray Reserve in Williamstown with four other teams.

"The Millers Road place was just a quagmire. You couldn't move on it let alone kick a ball," Mr. Joe Marth told the Star. He is secretary of the club.

He said Gray Reserve lacks rooms for changing and showers.

Altona councillors read the petition at their first meeting of the year last week.

Cr. Les Crofts, deputy mayor, said the club did not have to go "to this extent—nearly 2000 signatures"—to let council know how it felt.

"As we all know this council tries to provide grounds for all sports.

"We have already taken steps to get these people somewhere to play soccer, and when these steps have been completed the Centrals, too, will have a home."

Cr. Crofts said the council resolved last year to buy land fronting Primula Avenue in Altona North.

Part of the land is within Sunshine, and approval to buy must come from the State Government.

The land is at present owned by the Board of Works, which is demanding \$154,500 for it.

Cr. Steve Clement, who holds the sport and recreation portfolio, said he felt it unfortunate that the club had not known what moves council had made and what money had been set aside for the acquisition of sporting grounds.

"I think once they know what we have in mind for them the matter will be settled," he said.

Cr. Ray Richards, who held the sport portfolio last year, said the Centrals did know of the council's moves.

"I've held quite a bit of dialogue with them about it," he said. "But it has become a bit of an emotional thing."

The council will let the club know that as soon as the documents approving the land purchase are received council will begin final negotiations with the Board of Works.

Bid for car gas, noise lab here

The Environment Protection Authority is likely to build on the Truganina explosives reserve, off Queen Street, a station to test the noise and exhaust-gas emission of motor vehicles.

Altona councillors will discuss the proposal in their general-purposes committee this week. They will also hear Mr. Paul Le Roy, of the Clean Air Council, explain the plan.

Mr. Don Little, chairman of the EPA, in a letter outlining the proposed laboratory, said vehicle emissions are the source of Melbourne's most widespread air-pollution problem.

"For this reason, the Government has agreed to the setting up of a testing station to measure gaseous, particulate and noise emission from vehicles.

"Following a survey of potential sites throughout Melbourne, a small area of land (0.812 hectares), part of the explosives reserve, has been proposed."

Mr. Little said the Altona land was chosen because it is close to Melbourne, but substantially free of vehicle emissions, and it was down wind of the petrochemical complex.

He said the noise from the station during the normal working hours "will be as from a truck operating on the road".

At night it would be no louder than a car running inside a solid brick garage.

OK 'on surface'

Cr. Ray Richards said at last week's council meeting he thought the proposal "on the surface looks OK... it may be OK", but he would like to know all about it before making any decision.

"I had visions of this area being open space, with gardens... this move could be the thin end of the wedge," he said.

He seconded a motion by Cr. Ian Stewart that the proposal be discussed more fully in general purposes committee.

Crash kills sailor

A young sailor from HMAS Vendetta, Williamstown dockyard, was killed in a road accident at Footscray last week.

He was David Hugh McConnell, 21, from Cairns, Queensland, who was driving a motorcycle.

His pillion passenger, also a sailor on Vendetta, Eric Matteer, 21 from Glenelg, in South Australia, received a broken leg.

Their motorcycle collided with a car at the intersection of Ballarat Road and Gordon Street, late last Wednesday.

No one in the car was injured.

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A man who gave his address as Hancock Street, Williamstown, when questioned about a shoplifting charge ran into trouble when police checked a street directory and found the street did not exist.

And he ran into further trouble when he was arrested and told police were going to notify his wife. He had to admit the name he had given them was incorrect.

Giovanni Mortellaro, of McIntyre Drive, Altona, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two cassette tapes from Woolworths' store, in Footscray on February 11.

Senior-Detective Terry Hayden, of Footscray CIB, said he was told at Woolworths, by a security officer, Mortellaro had been seen putting the cassettes under a jumper he was carrying and leaving the store without paying for them.

Asked if the allegation was correct, he did not reply. He said nothing when asked to go to the CIB office but entered the police car without resisting.

At the police station, he said he was sorry he had taken the cassettes and asked if he could pay for them. He admitted the security officer's allegations were correct.

The street did not exist

When he selected the cassettes he had intended paying for them but as he walked around the store, decided not to. He said his name was Giovanni Caruso and he lived in Hancock Street, Williamstown.

Sen.-Det. Hayden said he told Mortellaro he intended taking him to his house and looked in a street directory for Hancock Street, Williamstown.

'Realistic' hopes of candidate

Liberal candidate for the State seat of Williamstown, Mr. Ted Feeney, expects to win the seat on March 20 — without losing sight of the problems ahead.

Mr. Feeney says his campaign is the culmination of two years' hard work in the electorate since he established the Altona branch of the party.

He was the inaugural president, and under his direction the branch has shown considerable growth.

Mr. Feeney says growth is so strong it seemed likely a second branch will be needed in the electorate soon.

Mr. Feeney says

several factors are at work to alter Williamstown from a safe Labor seat.

There is a growing proportion of young and middle aged people in the electorate who can be expected to vote on the individual candidate and the issues involved.

He adds that these "swinging voters" can be expected to have an increasing influence in the future.

He feels that the large block of migrant votes in the area is far from committed to Labor — he feels they will turn increasingly to Liberal policies.

He says that it would be so much the better for the district if it moved into the "swing-ing" (electoral) group.

Politicians at all levels would pay far more attention.

Mr. Feeney wants to concentrate on education, local Government and public involvement in political matters.

She wins CDO job

Mrs. Ivanka Skof has been appointed Altona's community development officer — until June 30.

Mrs. Skof, of Dove Avenue, has been seconded to the job from the Altona Library.

She will take up the temporary position at the end of this month, but the future of the job is unknown.

The town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told councillors last week continued Federal Government funding for the job was uncertain.

"In view of this, it would not be wise to create a new position with uncertain tenure in full-time employment," he said.

A community development officer, a position created during the Whitlam Government's three-year term, is responsible for "creative involvement" in the community.

He or she takes part in involving people in organisations or tackling problems in the district.

One of Mrs. Skof's aims is to set up a social group for Yugoslavs in the Altona area. The group will meet at the Altona Library.

Mrs. Skof, formerly a teacher in Yugoslavia speaks Russian and Italian as well as Yugoslav languages and English.

'DOUBLE CROSS' BY LIBERALS

— Pensioner bitter

A Williamstown pensioner criticises the Fraser Government in a letter to the editor, attacks it for "double-crossing" pensioners and calls for a huge vote against the Hamer Government in the forthcoming State election.

Mr. J. Dean, of Hosking Street, writes:

Many writers have expressed their disapproval of the Liberal Government's double-crossing of the pensioners.

As a pensioner I address my fellow pensioners and the public to support us and show at the next State election that we can fight back.

We want a huge vote against the con-men in power now, expressing disgust and indignation at Fraser's now-proven inability to solve the inflation problem by putting out of office the Victorian Liberal Government under Mr. Hamer.

The Victorian pensioners were given a 25 per cent. rates rebate, which is only an election gimmick as we are still nowhere near pensioners rebates in other States.

I strongly object to Senator Margaret Guilfoyle, new Minister for Social Security who says our funeral-benefit concession was of "no significance" so it was scrapped. This is typical Liberal Party thinking when pensioners are involved.

No doubt the \$1.7 million rooked off us will go into the kitty to pay for Fraser and Co's bounty on super-phosphate now re-introduced by the Libs.

A gentleman with Liberal propaganda came to my door. It told him I thought they were frustrated con-men who could never again be trusted.

Would Mr. Feeney, the Liberal candidate for Williamstown, like to comment publicly in this paper on how the sackings being brought about by Fraser's so-called experts are going to bring down unemployment figures.

Also, will inflation percentages be lowered much by robbing pensioners and employing butlers?

\$206,988 for park pavilion

A pavilion for the Crofts reserve will cost Altona Council an estimated \$206,988.

The pavilion itself is expected to cost \$186,988 after allowing for an eight per cent. rise of \$13,850 on the original quote.

An additional \$20,000 will be spent on temporary roading and parking area construction.

Teacher shortage says MP

Teacher shortages in the west are a fact, not a myth, despite the posturings of the State Government, Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA, for Williamstown, said yesterday.

"I have only contacted two schools about their staff problems so far, but both are battling — under glaring deficiencies," he said.

"So I can say that at least two schools — Paisley High, a new school by the way and Williamstown High — are short on teachers.

"This is contrary to assurances given in the Press on January 28, by Mr. Thompson to the Liberal candidate for Williamstown.

"The Minister said then there would be no lack of teachers and that even the suggestion was a myth.

"Glaring deficiencies will prevent the implementation of the two schools' full programmes."

Mr. Stirling said teachers were needed to fill senior positions as well as physical education, English, geography, commerce, remedial and practical posts.

Champ. turns coach

Malcolm Ross, for five years swimming champion at Williamstown High School, has now won coaching diplomas from the State, and Canada.

Malcolm, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ross, of Junction Street, Newport, was last week awarded the Victorian Swimming Coach Diploma, and a diploma from a correspondence course run from Nova Scotia.

His sister, Kirsty, who was also Williamstown High's swimming champion for five years, has made her career in nursing.

Malcolm has taken up coaching swimmers at The Hub, in Sunshine.

RECORD ENTRIES FOR ART SHOW

Record entries have already been received from artists all over Australia for the 12th Williamstown Art Show on April 11, 12 and 13.

The show is being conducted by the Williamstown chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in conjunction with the Williamstown City Council, and will be held in that city's town hall.

Extra lighting facilities and hanging space have already been arranged.

Williamstown, rich in character and early history has always been a haven for artists, and a special section has been reserved for entries of seascapes, historic buildings and scenes of Williamstown.

Proceeds will go to the Hazeldean home for the frail and aged.

All inquiries should be directed to Mrs. K. Nash, 100 Railway Crescent, Williamstown, 3016, Phone 397 5403. Entries close on Friday, March 26.

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ARREST WARRANT, BAIL FORFEITED

A warrant of apprehension was issued at Footscray Court last Thursday for a man charged with breakings at Williamstown and Yarraville.

Mr. W. Guy, SM, issued the warrant at the request of Detective Sergeant W. T. Thomson, of Footscray CIB.

Mr. Guy also ordered the man's \$200 bail be forfeited and in default of payment of \$200 surety, the person guaranteeing it be sent to prison for 20 days.

He also ordered the man pay \$50 costs for witnesses who attended the court.

The man is charged with stealing tattoo equipment worth \$1200 from Danny

Robertson, Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown and stealing tattoo equipment worth \$910 from John Farrow, Somerville Road, Williamstown.

Mr. Guy adjourned hearing of the charges to a date to be fixed.

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BACKYARD KILLING WILL BE STOPPED

Altona Council's moves to have the backyard slaughtering of animals stopped by the Health Department have been rewarded.

In reply to a letter pointing out the failure of the renewed Health Act to cover backyard killing, the Minister for Health, Mr. Scanlan said:

"The Commission of Public Health has reported that there is a need to strengthen the Health Act in relation to nuisance arising from the backyard slaughtering and dressing of animals, and has recommended amendments."

The council has written back to Mr. Scanlan asking for the amending legislation to be treated "as a matter of urgency".

The Ministry of Tourism has made a grant of

\$5600 to cover the estimated cost of connecting to the Board of Works sewer the toilet blocks at Lee Reserve and the life-saving clubrooms.

Councillors will tell the Anti Cancer Council that restriction of cigarette advertising on municipal property is not applicable to Altona.

The ACC had written to Altona drawing attention to a decision by Warrnambool Council restricting cigarette and alcohol advertising around sports grounds.

Altona already restricts advertising. The council has been given the final Govern-

ment go-ahead to buy lots 44, 45 and 46 Powlett Street under a compulsory acquisition order. The land will be used for a pre-school and infant welfare centre.

One hundred dollars has been given to the Australian Olympic team appeal by Altona Council.

Altona's Life Saving Club has been granted permission to run a spinning wheel in Pier Street on Saturday, February 28, and May 22nd. The Lions' Club will also run a spinning wheel in Pier Street on May 8.

Nursing sisters with council's infant-welfare service will attend a conference on maternal and child health from April 5 to April 8. The conference, to mark the 50th anniversary of the State infant-welfare service, will be attended on a roster basis.

The Commonwealth Bank will be asked to lend council \$160,000 to be repaid over 15 years at 10.50 per cent. interest.

The money will be used to build the Lynch Reserve swimming pool (\$100,000), the Crofts pavilion (\$23,000), a netball court on Langshaw Reserve (\$2250), upgrading of facilities on Grant and Frazer reserves (\$5000), drainage works (\$5000) and improved sports facilities on Grant Reserve (\$24,750).

During the financial year, 2139 dogs were registered with Altona Council. This was an increase of 10 per cent. on the previous year, and more than 50 per cent. on the registrations of 1973.

Mark Danger, of the Altona Lacrosse Club, was guest of honor at the first council meeting of the year, and was presented with a certificate of merit by the Mayor, Cr. Bill Sommers.

Mark was selected to represent Victoria in interstate competition this year.

Work has begun on Altona's heated swimming pool, the first stage of a sporting complex planned for Lynch Reserve in Mason Street, Altona North. Heavy equipment moved on to the reserve last week to begin preliminary excavation.

Par round at 7000 revs?

The 900 members of the Koorringal Golf Club have developed a collective quiver in their driving.

What's driving them off their driving is the driving habits of a group of trail-bike people using an adjacent area known as "The 40 Acres."

However, the first round of action between the club and the bikies appears to be an all square draw.

There is a rumor going around that the police have sent down disguised traffic officers on trail bikes to join and nab the kids.

But the police know nothing about it.

Has some cunning golfer cut his hair short, adopted an authoritarian air, hired a trail bike for the day and put a high-octane fear into the kids?

One kid is reported to have feared "The Fuzz" was hot up his exhaust, and shot into a

Thief put lock, chain on horse

— Didn't want it pinched

A young clerk told police he bought padlocks and used chain to tether a horse he stole, so that "no one could pinch it."

The man, Ashley Robert O'Sullivan, 20, of Bunbury Street, Newport, pleaded guilty in Williamstown Court last Thursday to stealing a brown gelding owned by a Williamstown girl.

Senior Detective Garry McCaulay, of the Russell Street livestock squad, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, that O'Sullivan, a despatch clerk, in a Spotswood factory, admitted that on Saturday night, January 31, he went to railway property at North Williamstown where he previously saw the gelding.

"He got on to the land by walking through the North Williamstown station", said Senior Detective McCaulay.

"When he approached the horse, it began to 'run around a bit', and as a car went past, O'Sullivan said he crouched down to avoid being seen.

"He then untethered the animal and walked it home.

"He said he put the horse in his backyard and supplied it with a 44-gallon drum of water and a sandpit.

"The fence around his house was high enough to prevent people seeing the animal.

"The chain around the horse's neck was cut off with a hacksaw, and O'Sullivan rode him to the factory on the Monday and Tuesday.

"He bought two padlocks and used the old chain to tether the horse on factory land 'so no-one could pinch him'.

"O'Sullivan said he didn't know a young girl had owned the horse. He had bought a saddle and bridle at an army-disposals store in the city."

Senior Detective McCaulay said O'Sullivan "decided to forget about the horse" after he left work on the Tuesday and discovered it had gone.

Detective-Sergeant Ron Vienna, prosecuting, told the court O'Sullivan previously served six months at a youth training centre on a larceny charge.

O'Sullivan told Mr. Scully his father was dead.

He did not ask his mother to come to court to speak for him because he hadn't told her what had happened.

"I don't want her to worry," he said. His fiancée, a student nurse, told Mr. Scully she stood bail for O'Sullivan.

She said they would marry next February when she had completed her training.

Detective-Sergeant Vienna told Mr. Scully the horse had been returned to its owner.

Mr. Scully imposed a fine of \$150, in default 30 days jail.

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They'll pay \$1m to borrow \$½m

Williamstown Council is likely to borrow \$500,000 from a bank this year, and pay back more than \$1 million over the next 15 years.

The loan, for the council's works programme, has been offered by the Commonwealth Bank at 10.5 per cent interest a year.

Payment of interest and repayment of the principal would be made through 30 half-yearly instalments of \$33,458.47.

However, the council also wants to borrow another \$200,000 — the \$½ million will not be enough

for the planned programme.

So far the Commonwealth Bank has not shown enthusiasm about the request.

If the bank's manager turns down the extra loan, council will consider transferring its account.

Cr. Jeff Bird, commenting on the \$½ million offer, moved that the question of the council's loans be further considered at a meeting of the general committee.

"If they won't give us the \$200,000, then we should take our custom elsewhere," he said.

Councillors unanimously agreed to discuss the loans in committee.

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● Laurie Slee ...

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A parson is a person. Once upon a time he was the chief person in an English village. He could read, write, count and he knew the laws of the land as well as the laws of God.

Two new parsons have come to our city this year so far. There will be others. I was one of 200 citizens who gathered in a rather bearded tasteful church for the Commissioning of a youngish man.

This youngish man, wise in the ways of the world, full of manhood, has come among us to help us to do the things of life God's way.

The wife by his side, so delightful and fresh, aiming quietly to so strengthen her man as only a woman can, did just that.

Any discerning person could see the energy flowing both ways to strengthen each other in such an ordeal as Commissioning.

Commissionings are an ordeal, one of the hazards of the job, but an ordeal none-the-less. The top brass of the church, strangers some invited guests, others are rank-and-file, friends from other parishes and former ays — all stare and pray.

It's great, the old and young together, though. Up front in all their finery, and down the back in their summery shorts, the old and young harmonising one in their prayers and praises and pledges.

The world will not survive if the old and young are separated. The church must have the vision, the wisdom, the strength and the courage of its young and old.

There is room in every city for a parson. Plenty may know more than he does, but even the best educated often have need of the parson, the priest, the prophet, the preacher, the pastor. Somehow the bearded young man must become all five.

Spare a prayer for the parson and the parson's family. They all have a place in your care just as you have a place in theirs.

● Vera Wells ...

ALTONA

Let's first take a close look at the centre of our city — the town hall, civic offices and the council chambers.

How many of us have really stopped to look at the building — or at the playing fields, the parkland or Cherry Lake

Half of us, at least, think of the offices only as the place where we pay our rates. But I believe that if we are touring Victoria and came across a building like this somewhere else we would stop and say: "How lovely ..."

And yet think back — those who have been here long enough to remember! For the newer residents I'll try to describe what the property was like once upon a time.

Along the old metal road that was Nelly Street (now Civic Parade) was an old stone wall; the paddocks were a part of a big dairy farm.

The area where the civic centre now stands was out off from the rest of the farm by a large area of swampy land and a couple of old wire fences. This left a narrow strip of high, dry ground where the bulls were kept (please, no corny jokes!).

So our town hall and civic centre was once the bull paddock.

But the council, past and present, has done a wonderful job the give us one of the best areas for sport and passive recreation in Melbourne.

Reclaiming the low, swampy land the engineering men made the beautiful Cherry Lake.

Feel like relaxing? Then take a fishing rod and sit along the bank of the lake — you'll feel you are a hundred miles from the city, and Millers Road, only a few yards away, doesn't seem to exist.

Vicki weds at Holy Trinity



● Vicki Rivett chose the historic Holy Trinity Church of England in Williamstown for her wedding to Peter Miller.

She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rivett, of Ararat Street, also of North Altona.

Peter is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, also of North Altona.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Patricia and Gaye, and by Julie Miller and Cheryl Searle.

David Faircough was best man and groomsmen was Paul Miller.

Photo: Barry M. Sutton, Williamstown.

Thrill play at Little Theatre

The Williamstown Little Theater is staging the Agatha Christie play, **Ten Little Niggers**.

The play started last night (Tuesday) and will continue Tuesdays and Saturdays until March 13.

This Saturday night the group's first official money-raising effort, a chicken - and - champagne supper will be held after the performance ends.

Auditions will be held on Sunday and Monday for the following production, **The Slaughter of St. Theresa's Day**.

Sunday's audition will be at 2 p.m. and Monday's at 8 p.m.

This play, also Tuesdays and Saturdays, will run April 20 to May 8.

For the rest of the year the programme is: French farce, **Hotel Paradiso** 22/6/76 to 10/7/76 Australian musical, **A Bunch of Ratbags**, 9/10/76; comedy-drama **Butterflies Are Free** 24/11/76 to 11/12/76.

WLT subscriptions for 1976 close on March 13.

Little the baby show

A baby show to help the Altona West Little Athletics Club will be held at the Methodist Church hall, Seves Street, Altona, on Saturday, February 28.

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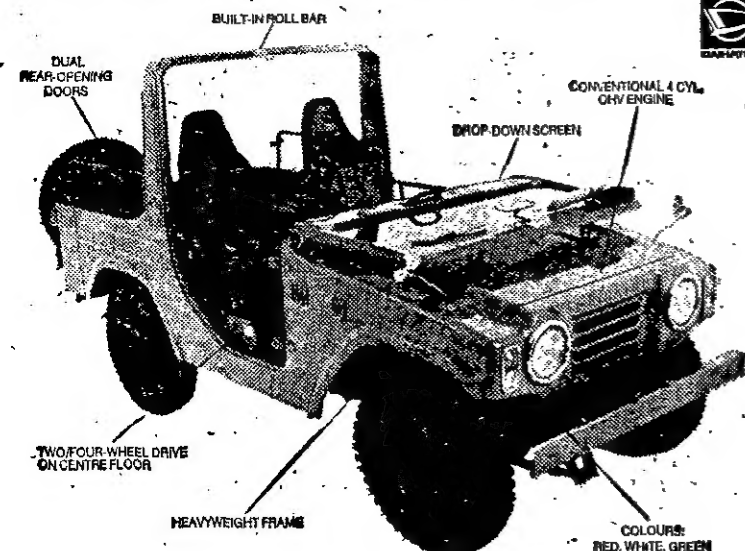
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Five Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club teams finished in the finals of the interclub competition. They are the B, Under-17 A and B, Under-15 and Under-14 teams.

Last weekend, six of the club's eight teams finished on a winning note.

B beat Richmond easily. Brian Davidson (11.0), Paul Jamieson (11.0) and Tony Gaggino (11.4) took the first three places in the 100m.

Brian also won the triple jump (13.58m) and hurdles (16.4), Terry Phelan won the 1500m. in 4:02.9. Paul Jamieson won the 400m. (50.9) and Peter McHardy won the javelin (41.75m).

D Grade lost to Richmond. Greg McVicar in the triple jump (11.56m) and Tony Farrar in the discus (27.54m) were the only winners.

Sub-Junior A had a walk-over from Sunshine. Daryl Whinney ran a good 11.5 for the 100m and did a personal best of 18.2 for the hurdles.

In the 1500m., Ross Williams (4:55.3), Steve Hardeman (4:56.3), and

Stuart Bazga (4:57.5), all ran personal best times.

Sub-Junior B beat Richmond. Mathew Webster ran 12 sec. for the 100m. In the triple jump, Paul Markopoulos did 12.16m., his personal best.

The Under 15' beat Old Xavarians comfortably. Shane Baldock threw 31.65m. in the discus and 52 ft. 1 in. in the shot put.

B Bruce Orchard won the 100m. in 12.5 and did a personal best 12.04m. in the triple jump. Charlie Yankos ran 15.5 for the hurdles, his best time.

The Under 14s beat Altona. John Martyn won the triple jump (11.5m.), 110m. (13.6) and hurdles (14.2). Darren Greaves took the discus (25.89m.).

The Under 13s lost to Werribee. Robert Evans and Walter Scrap were the only two members of the team.

OUTRIGHT WIN SETS 'TOWN FOR FINALS

Williamstown, although not getting rid of the Frankston bats early on Saturday, convincingly won the game by an innings and three runs by 5 p.m.

Les Joslin declared at his overnight score of 4/187 and sent the visitors back in to try their luck.

Openers Thompson and Gillard got the score along to 27 and then Gillard was picked up by Steve Sandri off the bowling of Andrew Gibson. Next to go was Trueman clean bowled by Barry McConnell.

Evans joined Thompson and they got the tally over the half-hundred, but at 57 the luck of Evans ran out as he was caught behind by Tom Ferris, giving McConnell his second wicket.

Thompson went at 75. He made a nice 40 being caught behind by Ferris to give Les Joslin his first wicket for the innings and fourth for the game.

At 77 Stanley was caught by Kev Tweedly, then two wickets fell on 86. Keddie was caught in fine style by Sandri and D. Prendergast caught by Tom Ferris. Getting up to 98, Wilson was bowled by Noel Macleod. K. Prendergast went for none and Sandri had taken his third catch, giving Joslin yet another scalp.

It was all over shortly before 5 pm, as Blun was bowled by Joslin and they had scored a meagre 103—still three short of the Williamstown first innings total.

It was a great win by Williamstown—the side seems to have hit its high point at the right end of the season.

Good news for all fans is that they now are assured of a place in the finals, bar miraculous form by Geelong, Frankston and Werribee.

SCORES

Frankston first innings 81, Williamstown 4/187 dec.

Frankston second knock Thompson, c Ferris, b Les Joslin, 40; Gillard, c Steve Sandri, b Andy Gibson, 9; Trueman, b Barry McConnell, 8; Evans, c Ferris, b McConnell, 12; Stanley, c Kev Tweedly, b McConnell, 5; D. Prendergast, c Ferris, b Gibson, 21; Keddie, c Sandri, b Joslin, 2;



five wickets. John Fowler took 3/15 off seven overs. Robert Penrose 1/21 also off seven overs and Laurie Hewet, 1/9.

THIRDS

Chasing Williamstown's 9/212, Broadmeadows was 7/77 at tea then after tea they lost another wicket and visions of an outright were in sight.

But then suddenly Town lapsed into complacency when the game was in their very keeping—bad fielding let the visitors in.

The tail wagged and at 165 Steve Taaffe finished the game with a great match-winning catch. Les Twentyman took 4/43, Gary Brennan 2/24 and Dave Thom 1/27.

DANDENONG AWAY ON SATURDAY

Willy goes to Dandenong in the first day of the second last twoday fixture of the season. The Seconds play at home. The Thirds meet Fitzroy away.

The Willy team goes to Koorngal Golf Club on Sunday for a day of golf.

SECONDS FAIL

Williamstown set out on their long chase of 177 runs at Jubilee Park on Saturday and the task proved to be beyond them.

They were all out for 70. Robert Penrose showed good form with 25. Peter Whitbourne 23 then with seven sundries—the other nine bats only put together 15 runs in a weak effort.

Young Frankston bowler McCarthy was the wrecker of Willy taking 7/19. Frankston skipper surprised the Williamstown players by not ordering the follow-on and batted again.

The Dolphin seconds side is assured of a finals berth and it was obvious that he wanted to give his players batting practice.

Batting again they scored 115, losing only

Slow bats pull down N'port ANA

Newport ANA Firsts failed by 15 runs to beat St. Bernards in a hard-fought match.

Losing several wickets early put ANA on the defence and at tea the side was only 61 runs for four wickets.

The scoring rate lifted after tea thanks mainly to a fine hand of controlled hitting by coach Horsburgh that was capped by a towering six.

The slow-scoring before tea proved too much of a handicap. The last two wickets fell in the last over with the batsmen trying big hits.

St. Bernards 211 d. ANA 196 (Horsburgh 56, Bercroft 51, Kellam 25, Ware 18, Webb 17).

ANA remain in the four and will be striving for a win against lowly La Trobe University next match at home.

ANA Seconds continued their winning form with an outright victory over La Trobe University. Resuming at 4/125 in reply to the opposition's 107, ANA declared at 8/175.

ANA's bowlers again dismissed University for 88, the most successful bowler being Hargreaves with four wickets. ANA had little trouble scoring the necessary runs to win by nine wickets.

Wins by both ANA sides in the last match next round will see both sides in the finals.

Table-tennis four is anyone's guess

There are only three rounds of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's summer pennant to be played but the top four positions in most grades are still unsettled.

The A grade aggregate is also the closest for many seasons with a number of players having the chance of winning.

Ladders at the end of round 12:

A grade: Coburg 40, Maidstone 36, Altona 28, Footscray 28, Williamstown 24, Sunshine 20, Williamstown Colts 16, SUCC nil.

A reserve (1): Australia Radio 40, Naval Dockyards 32, Ballard 28, Epic

24, Altona 24, SRDB 20, Newport 16, Albanvale 8.

A reserve (2): Centenary Posidons 40, WHS Destroyers 28, Naval Dockyards 28, Commodores 20, Altona West 12, Tottenham Baptists 4.

B1 grade: WHS Nilson 48, WHS Anchors 24, Centenary Wanderers 20, Footscray YMCA 16, Medway 12, East Keilor 16.

C1 grade: Westgate Parish 40, Centenary Weasels 32, Banana Bunch 24, Sunshine 24, WHS Ali 16, Centenary Mohicans 8.

C2 grade: WHS Halloran 36, East Footscray 32, Magpies 32, ASR (Blue) 28, Newport Post Office 4.

C3 grade: Williamstown United 44, Corrugated Fibre Containers 32, Cargo Newpack (Gold) 24,

WHS Playboys 20, Sundowners 12, Cargo Newpack (Blue) 12.

D1 grade: Ballard 40, Resistors 32, WHS Mafia 28, Cargo Newpack (Red) 24, WHS Kniveels 24, Celts 16, Melton 12, Cargo Newpack (Green) 12.

D2 grade: Altona 44, Centenary Hunters 40, WHS Cuthbros 32, WHS Cordell 20, Triple C 16, Apex Stars 16.

D3 grade: WHS Forecast 36, Fat Cats 36, WHS Moes 28, RACV (Footscray) 28, WHS Heroes 28, Footscray YMCA 20, Dons 8.

E1 grade: WHS Beatrics 44, WHS Texans 44, Williamstown United 28, WHS Marijuana 20, WHS Dykers 16, WHS Seagulls 12, Seaholme 12.

West Newport keeps leaders

President John Taylor, secretary Wayne Chitty and treasurer Robert Curran were returned unopposed at the well-attended annual meeting of the West Newport Football Club.

Last season's coaches were reappointed for 1976. John Hope has the Firsts, Dennis Vanstone the Reserves and Alan ("Botsa") Bottomley the Under 17s.

Westgate golf

A. Moore won Sunday's stroke event at the Westgate Golf Club with (20) 56. Runner-up was C. Taylor, (32) 48.

Training for all grades began last Sunday and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday evening and on occasional Sundays.

The attendance was a little disappointing on Sunday but the players there showed enthusiasm.

The club invites any interested player, especially lads who were under 17 on January 1, 1976, to attend training at the Loft Reserve.

A new sprinkler system has been installed and extensions to the club rooms are expected to be complete by the first match.

SOCCER JUNIORS TRAINING

Junior players with the Altona City Soccer Club began training for the year's competition last week.

The players, training at Kim Reserve in Millers Road, are aged from eight to 16.

Teams holding practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays are the under-16, under-15, under-14, under-13 and under-11A.

On Wednesdays and Fridays the under-8, under-9, under-10, under-12 and under-11B boys will train.

The Altona Cup carnival, which has attracted 25 teams from all parts of Melbourne, will begin on March 6.

Semi-finals will be played on March 13 and 14, and the finals will be held on March 20 and 21.

Parents are needed to help run the club's junior squads, to help in the canteen on Sundays (the club's only revenue source) and to help during the carnival.

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Citizens interested in supporting the Australia Red Cross Society's Annual Appeal, to be conducted in March, 1976, are cordially invited to attend.

Cr. C. B. Bates, J.P. Mayor

CITY OF ALTONA HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE CLEARANCE

Residents are advised that the domestic garbage clearance provides for the removal of not more than two bins in each week.

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